

# The Hood River Glacier.

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Where the "STANDARD OF SERVICE" Never Varies

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HOOD RIVER, OREGON

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PINTS — QUARTS — GALLONS  
FOR PRESERVING EGGS

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The Rexall Store

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY



OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT HAS GAINED NINE PER CENT IN THE NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED MARCH FIRST WHICH MEANS THAT WE ARE GAINING AT THE RATE OF EIGHTEEN PER CENT PER ANNUM AND THE NUMBER WOULD THEREFORE DOUBLE IN FIVE AND A HALF YEARS. AND THE ADVERTISING MEN WOULD CALL THAT A GOOD SALES TALK.

**BUTLER BANKING COMPANY**

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## Spring Clothes

A beautiful array of new models —tailored properly— wool materials only — and priced decidedly within the reach of all men.

A liberal showing of grey in the many popular shades.

Splendid Values at

**\$35.00**



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## Do You Want To Sell

Your crop of apples and pears this year on a cash basis? We have dealers we have sold to for years, and who will buy their fruit from us again this fall. We also have a cash market for export sizes.

In heavy crop years, apples are hard to sell.

## We Sell Every Year

We do not solicit unlimited tonnage. Our market is limited. We furnish supplies to our growers, and sell to anyone.

LUCAS LEAD — Over one million pounds sold in the Northwest this year.

BOX SHOOK — Delivery starts in April.

PAPER. We allow a cash discount on all supplies. Get your SUPPLIES from us, and sell your FRUIT to us.

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CASH BUYERS

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## HOT-BED SASH

Don't take chances with Jack Frost. Protect your young plants with our sturdy, well built sash.

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Clean out the mud holes, and make all your land clean and workable. We carry in stock the old, reliable clay tile in 3, 4, 6, and 8 in. sizes with all necessary fittings.

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"Everything to Build Anything"

## \$10.00 FOR A NAME

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has offered a prize of Ten Dollars to the most suitable name for the new Hood River Booster organization. The contest will be judged by the Booster Committee and the Lion Club Committee. Suggestions must be turned in to the Chamber of Commerce before March 15th.

Suggested Name

Address

## MARKET OUT-LOOK GOOD

MR. DAVIDSON EXPRESSES OPTIMISM

Clean Up of 1924 Deal Leaves Buyers Feeling Good — Cannery Prospects Good

The prospects, both for the northwestern apple grower and the canneries of the district, for 1925 are promising, according to H. F. Davidson, president of the Northwest Cannermen's association, who for the past season has been advisor of the sales department of the Apple Growers Association and who returned last week from a visit in eastern distributing centers.

The apple deal for the 1924 crop is ending with a tendency toward higher prices, Mr. Davidson stated, and buyers are optimistic. They are approaching the 1925 deal, he declared, in a better frame of mind than has been apparent for several years. The Apple Growers Association, which still has considerable holdings of high class apple stocks, will profit by the upward trend in the fruit market.

Mr. Davidson, however, is of the opinion that the price on apples just about reached the maximum. He says that the industry will benefit if it is not pushed to a further price, for the reason that an excessive price will send the consumer to the purchase of some other kind of fruit. He felt that a price of \$2.50 per box, f. o. b. Hood River, for apples, will result in a retail price that will hurt consumption.

"While general business conditions are good in the industrial sections," said Mr. Davidson, "there are too many elements that enter into the marketing of apples for one to make any correct forecasts for the 1925 deal. But buyers have made profits this year and, as have the growers, and the outlook is good for f. o. b. sales early this fall."

"The Newtown apple, as produced in Hood River valley, has grown in favor in the middle west and south this season. No new settlings of apples have been made in the past 15 years, and it is likely that the Newtown tonnage reached its maximum last fall. It will probably show a decrease from now and this being the production of the popular domestic and export variety should work to the benefit of the growers here. The Orley tonnage of Hood River has met with a success beyond our fondest anticipations. I found dealers enthusiastic over the variety."

Mr. Davidson cited that the Hood River valley Spitzenburg will decrease even more rapidly than the Newtowns, even more so than the Newtowns, as soon as the market opens.

premium over Delicious because of the limited supply. He said that he had found the Hood River Delicious topping the New York market in the past season. The trade is now demanding Delicious of 113 to 128 per box in size, while formerly the larger sized Delicious, as grown in the Washington sections, was in greater demand.

The 1924 pear crop was light, Mr. Davidson said, and because of the short tonnage, the price was high. He says he found Hood River d'Anjou and Bartlett heading the list in the eastern markets.

Mr. Davidson says that the outlook for canneries for 1925 is good. He stopped, while en route home, at Del Monte, Calif., a conference with California canners last week. The peach, pear and apricot crops of California, now in bloom and past the danger point, will be large. Indications are for a very heavy pack this year both in California and in the northwest. Already there has been a considerable advance purchase of berries and cherries, he said. The price of cherries in the northwest, he believes may be higher than last year, when the Willamette valley had a record yield. He cited that the pack of last year went into consumption at fair prices. While the 1923 pack was lighter than last season's, the high price of the product at retail resulted in a considerable hold over. The carry over from 1924, he says, has been negligible.

Mr. Davidson said he was surprised to find weather conditions excellent in all parts of the east.

"Instead of suffering from cold," he said, "we rather suffered from heat. Warm sunshine marked our journey across the continent."

Mr. Davidson went east primarily to appear as a witness before the congressional committee investigating the Gooding bill. He says the committee was apparently favorable to the measure until the opponents of the measure presented facts showing the injustice of it to the Pacific Northwest coast interests. Following the presentation of facts from the Hood River Traffic association and from Portland, as represented by J. N. Teal, the sentiment in opposition to the measure crystallized rapidly, Mr. Davidson said.

Mr. Davidson was accompanied on the eastern trip by Mrs. Davidson. After conferring with various interests here last week, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson went to Portland.

Rockford Grange will present play

The evening of Tuesday, March 17, Rockford grange dramatic committee will present a rollicking three-act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen."

The resume of the plot follows: The Dangerfields are an old, aristocratic and at one time wealthy family of Virginia. There are two daughters, Elizabeth and Olivia and two sons, Paul and Charley. Mr. Dangerfield is very ill and is with Mrs. Dangerfield in Vienna, where a famous surgeon is attending him. The father's protracted illness and reversals in the past have so depleted the family income that the young Dangerfields are forced to consider ways and means.

It so happens that a young Yankee millionaire is in need of a rest and decides to rent a place in this locality

for the hunting season. Randy Weeks, a real estate agent and a personal friend of the Dangerfields, persuades them to rent the old place to Mr. Crane, the Yankee. He made the price \$5,000 for the six weeks, for which proceeding "he might be jailed," as he himself admitted. Mr. Crane, who was a Yankee, made one stipulation on which he insisted—he must have a corps of trained white servants and no darker on the place.

Mr. Weeks telegraphed to Washington, D. C. for servants, which were promised him but at the last moment failed to appear. In a panic, as Mr. Crane is momentarily expected to arrive, the Dangerfield young people decide to serve the Yankee until servants could be procured.

Burton Crane comes and brings with him his family lawyer, Solon Tucker; the latter's sister, Mrs. Faulkner, and his niece, Cora Faulkner. The young Dangerfields' difficulties with their unaccustomed tasks are ludicrous—Randy Weeks' discomfiture when he visits the house as Crane's guest; Mrs. Faulkner's snappy ways and remarkable philosophy; the distractingly beautiful and yet efficient cook to whom all the men make love; the lawyer Tucker who brings his experience at the bar into all difficulties; the staidified post whose flow of language is both eloquent and misfitful, and the negro mammy who refused to "stay put"—all together make such a comical comedy as one will not see in a long time.

The cast of characters follows: Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen; the cook, Mrs. E. D. Barrett; Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta, upstairs girl, Vienna Roberts; Mrs. Faulkner, Tucker's sister, Mrs. Geo. Palmer; Cora Faulkner, her daughter; Elsie Lape; Amanda, Olivia's black mammy; Mrs. George Coe; Burton Crane, the Yankee millionaire; John Annala; Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet; George Taylor; Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney and guest; Mr. Fetter; Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield, the butler; Anne Esnard; Charles Dangerfield, alias Esmeralda, the maid; Eino Jaku; Randolph Weeks, agent of the Dangerfields; Asto Annala. Those helping with the stage and properties, George Coe, V. A. Crow and E. Lape.

## ECONOMIC WORK TOUCHES ON VALLEY

To Truman Butler, with memory of a wonderful afternoon, such is the inscription placed by J. Russell Smith, professor of economic geography at Columbia University, in a copy of his latest book, "North America," just received by Mr. Butler.

The new book, containing 411 pages and profusely illustrated, deals with the North American continent, its people, its resources, development and prospects as an agricultural, industrial and commercial area. It will be used extensively as a text book.

Prof. Smith, while here on a summer tour gathering data on the Columbia river basin, was taken for a tour of the orchard section by Mr. Butler. The book shows a view of the Hood River valley, with Mount Hood in the background. The caption of the picture is, "The people of the Hood River valley are proud of their landscape, green with apple trees on its floor, green with evergreens on its sides, white with the snow sentinel, Mount Hood, on the south."

In the text Prof. Smith has the following to say of Oregon's far famed apple district:

"The Hood River valley of Oregon, in the eastern margin of the Cascade just south of the Columbia, is another famous apple valley. It has been through experiences very similar to those of its sister valleys of the north. Its water supply is derived from the natural storage of the perennial snow fields and glaciers on Mount Hood. The land of this valley is not a level flood plain, but high ground, as rolling as the Piedmont of Virginia, several hundred feet above the Columbia. A great deal of work has been done to get the water by pipe, ditch and flume, over the hilly land and property distributed to the trees.

"If a man seeks a beautiful home in the country the Hood River valley offers him the site. Its rolling landscape, its well kept orchards, are everywhere in the immediate foreground. Not far away to the west are the great slopes of the Cascades. To the south stands the snow capped Mount Hood. To the north across the Columbia is the similarly snow capped Mount Adams, and there are few landscapes that exceed the view of the snow capped mountain peak for variety of effect as the sun works around from the surprise of sunrise to the glow of sunset."

## ASSOCIATION PRIMARY MARY SATURDAY

The annual primary meeting of the Apple Growers Association will be held at the Pythian hall Saturday, March 14, when nominations for the 1925 directorate will be made. The cooperative organization, now owning all of the cold storage space of the Hood River valley, had the most successful year in its history last year. It handled in excess of 2,000,000 boxes of apples, a third more than for 1923.

The present board of directors is composed of the following: R. J. McIsaac, president; C. K. Benton, secretary; C. E. Copple, J. H. Mohr, Geo. T. Galligan, D. L. Pierson, M. O. Downing, Arvo Hukari, H. L. Shoemaker, Geo. Sheppard and Glenn E. Marsh.

The annual report of the affairs of the association will be read at the primary meeting by General Manager Steele.

Third Band Concert Next Week

The third of a series of concerts by the Pythian band will be held at the Rialto theatre next Thursday night, when the bandmen will present "Captain Rackett," a three-act farce comedy. The band will give concert numbers between acts.

The band members have won interstate praise for their entertainments and the character of their playing the past winter.

## CREAMERY RE-NAMES BOARD

BRUNO FRANZ AGAIN HEADS BODY

Report of Manager Black Shows That Dairy Institution has Made Gratifying Progress

At the annual meeting of stockholders Saturday, the following board was re-elected by the Hood River Creamery: Bruno Franz, president; A. W. Peters, vice president; J. H. Mohr, secretary; J. P. Thomson and E. F. Batten.

The report of Manager W. M. Black showed that more than \$100,000 had been paid to ranchers for butter fat. The records showed that the creamery had paid the growers throughout the year an average of two cents per pound more for their butterfat than had been received for butter. Butter sales averaged 7 1/2 cents per pound more than for the year 1923.

The volume of butter sales for 1924 was seven per cent greater, according to the report, than for 1923. The volume of ice cream business, however, showed an increase of 30 per cent. Mr. Black stated that he anticipated a considerable increase in business the coming year.

The construction of the Interstate bridge over the Columbia river here was declared to have facilitated the delivery of cream from Washington points. The expense of delivering small quantities of ice cream to trans-Columbia points is greater by way of the bridge than by the old ferry system, it was stated.

## POOLEY FINDS BUSINESS ON UP-GRADE

F. R. Pooley, who last week returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where he visited his parents, says he found business conditions of the east such as to lend optimism to the fruit marketing outlook for the coming fall.

"Industry in general is prosperous," said Mr. Pooley. "The number of unemployed are negligible. Wages are drawing good wages. Unless we get a combination of a large fruit crop, fruit of good quality, both in the eastern and western apple districts, we should look for good prospects in our markets the coming fall."

Mr. Pooley, who owns a large Pine Grove orchard, plans to begin the construction of a large fireproof apple packing and storage plant, said he found Philadelphia one of the best high class apple markets in the country. On the fruit market, he found prices were selling for 15 cents apiece. Spitzenburg were selling for 10 cents each. Apple boxes were selling for \$4.50 and \$5 per box at the high class grocers.

Mr. Pooley was accompanied on the trip to Philadelphia by his little daughter, Barbara. The latter will remain in Philadelphia visiting her grandparents.

## REBEKAH CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

The seventeenth annual convention of the 18th district of Oregon Rebekahs will be held here Monday, March 16, it was announced Saturday at Odell, where the members of Hazel Rebekah lodge will be hosts.

Officers of the district are: Mrs. Pauline Howard, of Odell, chairman; Mrs. Edna Corey, of Hood River, vice chairman, and Miss Dora Sexton, of The Dalles, secretary.

The convention will last throughout the day, and an evening session will be held. Mrs. Bessie Cronin, noble grand of the Odell lodge, will deliver the address of welcome. The response will be given by Mrs. Etta Hall, past noble grand of Cascade lodge.

The following will participate in the evening program: Amy Wells, Marie Tucker, Vienna Annala, Hildred Rhoades, Mrs. Mary D. Moss, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, will deliver an address. The Odell orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

## FIRST NATIONAL TO HAVE TRUST POWERS

It was announced by President Blancher Monday that the Federal Reserve Bank has granted the First National Bank a permit to establish a trust department in order that the institution may participate in fiduciary power of all descriptions and act as trustee for bonds. The new department will be opened some time in April.

While the Federal Reserve Bank grants national banks the privilege of trust powers, the laws of the state govern, and the local bank will deposit bonds to the extent of \$50,000 with the state banking department at Salem.

## MR. BYARS NAMED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

The Odell Union high school board has announced the election of Rev. W. N. Byars as principal for the year beginning in September. Mr. Byars, who was reared at Goldendale, Wash., was formerly pastor of Lincoln Methodist church in Portland. He will continue his pastorate here until next fall.

Prof. Theodore Forcier, who has been principal of the Odell school the past two years, will go to California another year, it was stated.

The social club of the Eastern Star will give a silver tea March 15-16-17 at the home of Mrs. E. S. Scoobe, participating in a St. Paul's day program. All Eastern Stars are cordially invited. Committee.